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Produce and Provisions.

(From Saturday's Trade Review.)

CODFISH.—The shipments this week were as follows:—4,731 quintals by Moulton, from Burgeo to Oporto; 888 quintals by Penney from Ramea to Halifax, and 7,145 quintals by Job from St. John's to Bahia, total 12,764 quintals. The prices for new fish have not yet been fixed, but likely will at the meeting to be held on September 2nd at the Board of Trade Rooms. Most of the new fish sold under cull averages only about \$6.00 per quintal.

COMMON COD OIL.—There are several enquiries from foreign markets, but buyers refuse to pay the price asked, as there has been a big slump in all kinds of vegetable and animal oils, and it is agreed that there must be a reduction in the price of fish oils as well. If we had an average fishery there certainly would be a big reduction in present prices, but we don't believe there is any large quantity of cod oil to be had in Newfoundland this year, and therefore do not anticipate any reduction on \$200.00 per ton. We hear that \$220.00 has been paid in one or two cases.

COD LIVER OIL.—Cables that we have seen from England this week, state that the market there has been fully supplied with Norwegian Oil, and no sales of Newfoundland oil can be made there at present. We have all along advised our readers this Summer not to pay too high prices for their livers, as we knew that the Norwegians had made a large quantity this season. There is no prospect of higher prices, and we doubt if \$1.50 per gallon will be paid very much longer.

LOBSTERS.—Market quite dull in New York owing to lack of European demand. In the States and Canada there were never less enquiries for lobsters at this season. Those dealers in England, France, and Germany, who formerly did big lobster business with New York and with whom there was a brisk outlet, are not to be drawn by offers which formerly would be regarded so favorable as to be eagerly snapped up. The local trade is also sluggish, and it is difficult to-day to get \$25.00 per case in St. John's.

PORK.—The market is very dull at home and in America, and the demand is at its lowest point in Chicago. Experts in Pork there consider that the bottom has been reached in prices and the conditions that made the decline the past six months, have been changed by the coming in of the new feed crop. Farmers were obliged to keep selling hogs at an abnormal rate since last May to avoid high feed prices. This is all over. Prices in the local market are the same as last quoted. The dullness in the market has discouraged importers from stocking in any large quantities. Prices are \$42.00 to \$54.00 per barrel.

BEEF.—The market continues firm at last week's advance of about 75 cents per barrel for best grades. Trade in Beef is very inactive as this is the season of highest demand. The cheapest grades will be stocked most heavily for Fall trade, and "Boneless" and "Packet" will no doubt be the brands that will be in most demand, owing to the low purchasing power of the quintal of codfish, of which it will take four quintals to buy a barrel of good "Boneless" Beef, as against two before the war. Prices to-day in the St. John's market range from \$23.00 for Plate, to \$36.00 for Special Family.

SUGAR.—As can be seen by a Cable from Ottawa Thursday, it is predicted by Sugar Experts that in the near future the price of sugar will be down to 10 cents per pound there. If this be so, then the adverse position of Newfoundland as regards Sugar will stand out in stronger disadvantage. Sugar here then would be if we could import it, 12 cents per pound. The Food Control Board having fixed the price at 32 cents, the people will have to pay 20 cents a pound over the price for which sugar could possibly be imported. It will be seen by calculating that for the next six months, at imports of 2,000 barrels a month, that Nfld. will pay an excess of \$480,000 for sugar more than need be paid, if the Trade had not been interfered with by the Food Control Board.

MOLASSES.—The imports to St. John's to date amount to 6,523 puncheons, as compared with 8,164 puncheons this time last year, showing a shortage of 1,641. The only Newfoundland vessel now at Barbados is the "Dazzle," so that we cannot count on many more cargoes of molasses from Barbados, and it looks if there will be a shortage at the end of the season of about 3,000 puncheons. The price in St. John's market is still, Fancy \$1.80 and Choice \$1.65 to \$1.70 per gallon.

FLOUR MARKET.—The trade here is still marking time, and there is little or nothing doing in flour buying. The Canadian Board of Control that is regulating prices of wheat, goes out of existence at the end of August, but there is no confident feeling that this will mean lower prices. From Canadian papers we learn that lower prices for flour are not expected by anyone before October, and many things may happen to affect the situation. The highest Manitoba patents are selling in St. John's to-

FRANCIS WEIRATH, foreman at Goodrich Rubber Co., Akron, Ohio, who declares he has improved so since taking Tanlac that no one would ever take him to be the same man. Says he gained fourteen pounds.



"To look at me to-day no one would ever take me to be the same person. I was before I began to take Tanlac. It has simply done wonders for me, and I want everybody to know about this medicine," said Francis Weirath, foreman of a large department of the Goodrich Rubber Company plant at Akron, Ohio. Mr. Weirath resides at 210 West State Street, that city.

"I was in an awfully bad state of health for fourteen years, and during the past ten years I got to the point where life was a burden. I suffered terribly with indigestion and dyspepsia. I never had any appetite, and all I could eat for breakfast was a soft boiled egg and a little milk. I would get so nervous and miserable that many a night I never slept a wink, and when nothing would bring me any relief I had just about come to the conclusion my case was hopeless."

"I haven't taken but three bottles of Tanlac, but I feel better than I have felt for twelve years. I've gained fourteen pounds in weight, and am getting heavier and stronger every day. I never have indigestion any more, my appetite is splendid, and I can eat just anything and everything I want. I sleep sound every night, and all that tired, worn-out feeling is gone. In fact, I am a well man in every way."

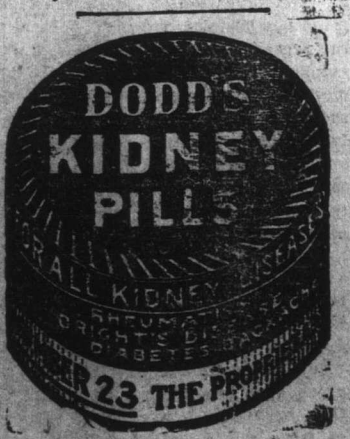
"The men at the plant all tell me I am looking fine these days and getting fat. They all want to know what I am doing to myself, and it's always a pleasure for me to tell them about Tanlac."

Tanlac is sold in St. John's by M. Connors; by Reg. Sullivan, Pouch Cove; Sound Island Store, Sound Island; Dennis Flynn, Avondale; J. J. O'Brien, Cape Broyle; J. W. Smith, Balne Harbor; W. A. Burdock, Belleoram; John Morey, Fermeuse; Mrs. Jos. Quinn, Renewa.—adv.

A Clear Turn Down.

(Halifax Chronicle.)

Bermuda does not take seriously the isolated suggestion that it should become the "first tropical Province of Canada." The Bermuda Colonist very plainly retorts that it doesn't even want to become an Episcopal Diocese of Canada—her ties, her thoughts, her most intimate historic associations are all with the homeland, "the great mother of the Empire." "If it ever comes to the choice," says the Colonist, "of a British General of distinction for Governor—nor—or a Canadian politician, fond as high as we hold them in honor for their war service, just as sure as the Bermuda Contingents associated themselves with units of the homeland and not with the Canadian Army; just as certain as was an English steamship line's development proposals favored and those of the Canada line rejected; just as surely will Bermuda's people decline to become a Canadian Province—or an American State." That is emphatic enough. But our Bermuda kinsmen need have no fears of Canadian designs upon them. We are just as strongly opposed to union as they are.



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Demonstrations Cheerfully Given.

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AGENTS.

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OXO CUBES.
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An Exchange Solution.

During August of last year the premium on New York funds when purchased with Canadian currency was around four per cent, and during the latter part of the month went somewhat below that amount. This year, despite increased surplus of grain from the current crop, both of which factors might reasonably be expected to help to improve exchange, the premium has been ranging from 12 to 13 per cent. It is time that the Canadian people realized that the exchange situation, apart from seasonal fluctuations, is becoming decidedly less favorable to this country. The explanation is found largely in an analysis of Canadian trade. The latest report issued by the Department of Customs shows that for the months of April, May, and June, 1919, exports of Canadian products exceeded imports into this country for consumption by \$49,481,284. For the corresponding period this year imports for consumption have exceeded exports of domestic products by \$100,066, 375. There may be some temporary improvement in exchange as a result of the sale of Canadian grain abroad, but no permanent betterment can be looked for until imports are drastically curtailed and exports increased to the largest possible amount. Otherwise, the discount on Canadian money is certain to attain a considerably higher level than at present and the premium on New York funds may even make new records.

In view of the trade situation, which is highly unsatisfactory from a national point of view, it cannot be emphasized too strongly that Canadians ought:—

1. To buy Canadian-made products in preference to goods of non-Canadian origin, patronize Canadian railways, Canadian insurance companies, Canadian shipping, and, generally, to keep Canadian money in Canada;
2. To limit imports to absolutely necessary commodities;
3. To develop Canadian natural resources so as to make this country economically self-sufficient to the greatest possible extent;
4. To stimulate investment of Canadian and imported capital in industries, which will help to relieve Canada of the necessity of importing on so large a scale as at present, and to provide a surplus of Canadian products for export; and

5. To encourage the final processes of manufacture in this country, so as to save payment to foreign labor and foreign capital for manufacturing goods, which could advantageously be made in Canada for Canadian raw materials by Canadian workers.—Information Service, C.R.A.

Lachute, Que., 25th Sept., 1908.

Minard's Liniment Co., Limited.

Gentlemen.—Ever since coming home from the Boer war I have been bothered from running sores on my legs. I tried many salves and liniments; also doctored continuously for relief, till last winter when my mother got me to try MINARD'S LINIMENT. The effect of which was almost magical. After two bottles the sores completely disappeared and I have worked every working day since. Yours gratefully,
JOHN WALESH